McGill Daily

VOL. XII., No. 78. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1923 PRICE TWO CENTS

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ALERTS GIVE SENIOR TEAM HARD BATTLE

Smaller Team Defeated After Hard Game

SCORE 31—26

Basketball Team Wins Close Game at Molson Hall

Fighting every minute of the game, backed by crowds of supporters, and with the score close at every moment of the play, the Alerts and McGill fought last night for the honours of their section of the City League basketball. The game was as clean as could be expected, both teams were out to win, and numerous fouls were called. The Alerts having but one defeat up till this game, were in a position to tie the standing in the City League, but against the heavier and faster McGill team they were unable to get through for the few points needed to score a win. The McGill team had to work every minute of the game. Every man was hard checked, and the visitors' system of defence was very difficult for the Red and White players to score against.

Despite the fast falling snow outside and the late time the game was staged, the opening whistle saw the entire seating capacity of the McGill gymnasium taken up and all the available standing room occupied. The majority of the crowd was for McGill, but the Alerts had a good number of supporters who let their team know that they were behind them. The start of the game was delayed, and it was not till 8.30 that the first face-up brought the crowd to its feet.

"Art" Manson, captain of the Red and White team, nailed the ball on the jump, and shot it to Crain, who tore up the floor, but failed to score. Manson scored the first point on a free try. After another foul try Manson again got the jump, and Mendelsohn sent the ball spinning through the nets for the first field goal. The jump again went to the Red and White, this time to Amaron, who dribbled up the floor, passing to Mendelsohn, who returned the ball and the big defence man started it on a trip through the iron ring. Crain a minute later sent the ball travelling up the floor to the big centre, who drew the defence in to the centre of the floor and shot the ball to Mendelsohn and two more points were added to the score. The Alerts tightened up at this point in the play, and began to open up on their remarkable shooting, sending the ball into the basket from well back on the floor. They managed to steady down a bit, but Amaron again started up the floor and missing his shot, he jumped high and sent the rebound into the nets. Mendelsohn shot again to score. The home team worked a neat play when three abreast they came down the floor, but failed to tally. Crain cut loose from the lower end of the court where he had been busy, and scored from under the basket on a rather clever shot. Turpel, who had been well checked, got loose at this stage but missed a difficult shot. The Alerts sent in another one of their long drives into the basket.

Amaron scored with a nice shot. Turpel got the sphere and tore through the entire opposition to score. Hilton went into the game in place of Amaron. Little went into the play for Mendelsohn. The game moved fast. The Alerts scored another long shot. These shots, well over the heads of the McGill defence, were almost always good.

After the rest between the halves both teams go back on the floor to win. The half time score was 20 to 14 for the home team. At the jump Manson nails the leather, shoots it to Mendelsohn, who returns it and Hilton gets the ball under the basket, scoring a difficult shot. Manson is playing all over the floor, being back on the defence and breaking up the long shots which in many cases fail to leave the sender's hands. Little, on the forward line, is playing a steady game and although he gets no opportunity to shoot, is most effective in the team work, that ends in the scoring of a basket by Mendelsohn. The Alerts steadied down at this point, and began to play all around the McGill team. They were able to get through the defence, but did not have the same skill in shooting from under the basket as from out on the floor. Coach Van Wagners quintet, however, tightened up and Crain and Turpel again went into the game. Crain, on the defence, saved two shots in rapid succession and worked the ball out of the danger zone handing it to Manson, who returned to Crain and the ball took another trip into the ring. Mendelsohn scored an instant later, shooting from the side. The Alerts took a final long shot that rattled the iron and rolled in. The game closed,

(Continued on Page Three)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

11.00 a.m.—Comm. '24 Class meeting.
1.00 p.m.—Rifle Association, in Strathcona Hall.
3-4 p.m.—C.O.T.C. hockey team practice.
5.00 p.m.—Football team in Union.
5.15 p.m.—Water polo practice, Central Y.
6.00—Student Forum at Strathcona Hall.

COMING.

January 26th—
Chemical Society meeting.
Informal Dance in Union.
Basketball: Science II. vs. Arts II.
January 27th—
Basketball: Toronto vs. McGill.
Hockey: Varsity vs. U. of M.
January 28th—
Wrestling practice.
January 29th—
Prof. Park's lecture in New Med.
January 31st—
Historical Club at Strathcona Hall.
U. of T. vs. McGill, hockey.
Arts '23 Smoker in Union.
February 2nd—
High School Dance.

IMPORTANT SESSION OF RADIO CLUB

Address by Webster of Applied Science

THURSDAY AT 5

Super-regenerative Principle Will Be Discussed

To-day, at five o'clock, the Radio Association will hear Webster of Applied Science, give an account of the new Armstrong Super-Regenerative Principle as incorporated in his own apparatus. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who wish to know something of the practical difficulties to be met with in designing such an equipment and how they are to be overcome. The amazing performance of this receiving circuit only recently published by the inventor, has only been outdone by the disappointment felt by radio amateurs on failing to work it successfully. There is a big field here for research work of a modest nature on the part of earnest radio amateurs.

The Association recently received a letter from Somerville Massachusetts, saying that broadcasting from Station C.F.C.F. came in clearly and regularly on one valve. This letter has been handed over to Mr. Darling, of the Marconi Station Canada Cement Building. A visit to this station has been arranged for members of the Radio Association for Thursday Feb. 1, and in view of the fact that experimental work has been going on at this station recently, this visit should be well worth while.

Subsequent visits and lectures will be announced shortly.

Dr. H. T. Bares, the Honorary President, probably will deal with the development of the fundamental principles of present day wireless.

Dr. A. S. Eve, and Dr. L. V. King have consented to address the Association on the subjects of "Electric Waves" and "Radio direction Finding," respectfully, and Mr. Demers of the Northern Electric Co., will speak on the 5 watt transmitter which he has helped to develop. All radio amateurs who "listen in" consistently know that his transmitter more than deserves its reputation.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

McGregor, a superintendent of a Sunday school in a small town, was running for the position of vice-president of a well-known local organization. His only opponent was McCarthy, a former bartender.

The day before the election friends of the latter strung across the main street of the town a large banner reading:

"Vote for McCarthy. What does McGregor know about vice?"

There will be an important meeting of the News Board of the McGill Daily on Friday, January 26, at 5:15 p.m. Every member of the Board is expected to be present.

MR. FORREST MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

An Appreciative Audience at Conservatorium

AGAIN TONIGHT

Miss Jamieson Ably Renders Selections on Piano

The breathless silence and the rapt faces of the gathering at the McGill Conservatorium of Music last night showed that the recital given by Mr. Belford Forrest, B.A., T.C.D., and Miss Jamieson at the piano. Four a thoroughly appreciative audience. The lovers of poetry and music came away from the recital feeling that they had heard something really worth while.

The entertainment was begun with Miss JJamieson at the piano. Four selections from the works of authors who are well known to the musical world were rendered by her. These were:

Rhapsody, op. 79, G Minor....Brahms
Ballade DeBussy
Night Winds, Love Poem.....Griffes
Prelude in D Flat.....Glazounow

It would be unwise for anyone with only a slight knowledge of the musical art to attempt to criticize Miss Jamieson's work; yet even to the ordinary person the merit of her work was apparent.

Then followed the reading of Tennyson's poem, Enoch Arden, by Mr. Forrest. This poem is known to all students from their high school days. Even then it furnished many minutes of pleasure, for the poetic element is a heritage of all. But to those who heard Mr. Forrest's reading last night was revealed more perfectly than ever before the depth of emotion that Tennyson intended to accompany his poem. The carefree boyhood days of Philip Roy and Enoch Arden, their rivalry in gaining the prominent place in Annie Lee's heart, and Enoch and Annie's happy marriage; when Philip went away "bearing a life-long hunger in his heart;" during this period, except for Philip's disappointment in love, the years glided past smoothly. But the time of misfortune came, when Enoch went away on a long voyage not to return for twelve long years. Annie and the children were reduced to a state of poverty, anxiously waiting for the return of the beloved husband and father, but in the end giving up the lost for dead. Philip's marriage to Annie brought back some of the happiness experienced by her before the long years of waiting for Enoch. The man who was given up for dead, however, returned unknown to any one living who knew him. As Mr. Forrest read of the disappointment and despair of Enoch when he heard of Annie's marriage to Philip, and finally his death after leaving a message for her telling how his love for her lasted to the end, and praying that blessings might descend upon her and her home for ever, a tear or two appeared in the eyes of more than one in the audience.

During the reading of the poem the incidental music was played by Miss Jamieson.

Tonight at 8:30 the recital will be given again in the Conservatorium. It is hoped that such worthy talent will not go unnoticed by the students.

DKE'S DEFEATED 4-1 BY THETA DELTA CHI

In the second game of the Inter-Fraternity Hockey Series, Theta Delta Chi ousted Delta Kappa Epsilon in a 4—1 contest last night. Despite the heavy coating of snow that covered the ice, the game was by no means ragged and some very pretty stick-handling and effective combination was displayed.

The Theta Delta outfit will be remembered as being last year's runner-up in the schedule. Their line-up is practically the same as that of last year, with additional strength by the participation of several newcomers. The DKE's were effective by reason of the lone rushes of some of their men, but their fatal lack was team combination. Don Cantley displayed his usual consistent style and accounted for several of the winners' tallies. Gordie Moore, a newcomer to the Theta Delta squad, made his debut in very fine fashion. For the losers, "Pop" Falls in goal was the outstanding player. Time and again he saved what appeared to be counting shots and so did much to keep the score as low as it was. John Bright, DKE, lived up to his name and fot away with some very effective work. The generous use of substitutes on both sides did much to keep both teams going fast throughout.

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CONFERENCE PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

U. of M. Co-operates in To-night's Meeting

AT STRATHCONA HALL

Miss Z. Slack, Dr. Best, and H. Wells to Give Views

One of the direct results of the Student Conference at Toronto is the meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall to-night. In their sessions together, the students of Canada saw, many for the first time, that they had a part to play in solving the problems, and thus in moulding the future of their country. And many other things as well have the delegates of the Conference to tell their fellow students and their senior friends.

At this meeting to-night, three of the number will give a short account of what happened in Toronto, and their own views on what may come of it. These will be Miss Zerada Slack, Hubert Wells and Dr. E. M. Best. Opportunity for questions will be given.

Besides the reporting of the Conference the committee appointed by the delegation have arranged discussion groups on several of the questions connected with college life, and particularly interesting to students. These will be led by men eminently qualified to do so.

By special invitation, ten or more students from the University of Montreal will be present to take part in the discussion with the McGill men. The McGill students are particularly pleased to be able to meet the U. of M. men so informally.

Professor (explaining the results obtained from the inflection of the voice) —Did I ever tell you the story of the actor who could read a menu so as to make his audience weep?

Student (strangely moved) — He must have read the prices.—Answers, London.

JOLLY GATHERING IN BALLROOM AGAIN

Informal First Big Event of New Year

On Friday evening at 8:30 the first Informal dance of 1923 will be held in the Ball Room of the Union. It comes at a very opportune time following so closely on examination week. Here is a chance for the over-worked student to relax his strained nerves, and casting aside his worries to enjoy an evening that will live in his memory for many a day.

There has been a big demand for tickets and it is assured that there will be as many present as the ball room can comfortably accommodate for dancing.

There are several factors that tend to make a dance a success, such as the other dancers attending, the music and the refreshments. The Informal leaves nothing to be desired on any of these counts. As noted above there will be a capacity crowd. Then for music—what more could one desire than to dance to the syncopated strains of the McGill Dance Orchestra. As for refreshments, supper will be served in the Cafeteria. Of course of supreme importance is the selection of the partner, but each individual no doubt has settled this question satisfactorily.

It was at a fashionable London dinner, where brilliant guests made merry amid the sumptuous luxury of their titled host. The table was lighted by myriads of tall candles which cast flickering shadows on the faces of the brilliant company.

Next to the Bishop sat a young girl, noted even among these blase folk as one well versed in repartee. She provoked gales of laughter from her reverend partner throughout the dinner. It so happened that during the fish course the Bishop chanced to spill some salt. Gracfully he took a pinch of it in his long tpering fingers, tossed it over his left shoulder with some petty badinage. Unfortunately some of the salt chanced to slip down the maiden's back. Thereupon she, with a roguish smile, wagged her finger at His Grace and remarked:

"Ah, ha! Bishop you can't catch me that way!"—Harvard Lampoon.

MEETING OF SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVES

Committee Chosen for Convocation Exercises

That the seniors of all years will be posing for their graduation pictures within the next few days was the immediate outcome of the meeting of the senior class executives, which was held yesterday afternoon in the Union. G. B. Puddicombe, Arts '23, was elected to the position of chairman of the Convocation Committee, with Miss Joan Foster, R.V.C. '23, acting as secretary and G. L. Kezer, Sci. '23, holding the office of treasurer. The presidents of the final years will also act as members on this committee. If, however, the president already holds one of the three offices mentioned above, the vice-president of the class in question will be called upon to act in his stead.

The meeting opened with Wm. Macklaier acting as temporary chairman and after a lengthy discussion it was decided to immediately elect a convocation committee, who would proceed with any necessary business which might arise in connection with the closing exercises. The officers already mentioned were then chosen.

The chief business, which was discussed at this initial gathering, was the taking of the senior pictures and it was decided that this should be done at the earliest possible time. Matters concerning price quotations from the various photographers, as well as the time to be chosen for the painful process of facial reproduction, was left in the hands of the committee, who will announce all particulars within the very near future.

WHAT WAS THAT YOU SAID ABOUT OTTAWA?

This letter, clipped from a local paper, should be of interest to many students. To comment on it is unnecessary.

"Edna, I can see you need help, looks as if the fair students in the art of learning (how to take all and give nothing) are aroused. True we can't all be judged by a few, but methinks th numbers increase. My story would too long for this page and it's my f attempt, too, but here's how it go You meet a boy—nice when you me him say at a church social or a dance hall—several times, then you decide to give a party and ask McGill. Fine! He has a lovely time, but all the thanks we get is "May I bring a friend?" Of course we say "Yes," regard you as an entertainment committee. I wasted two whole years on a bunch of boys fr Ottawa who were lonely. They su can make up a pathetic tale, but when it comes to doing something for us, its "our studies," or "I'm the usher at the game" or "sub on the team," "couldn't possibly do it to-night—call up next week." Now, if I could find a suitable word to describe them I would, but the only one that comes to my mind is rotten but that's putting it mildly. Rotten rottener rottenest bunch of boys I ever met.

TOODLES of N.D.G.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1923

SMILE!

The good-humoured, sincerely kindly man progresses through this world with happiness and deep pleasures as his companions in everyday affairs. In the university, where there is such a gathering of widely varied types, any student can call to mind amongst those whom he has met, some men to whom he has been particularly attracted by their ready sympathy and understanding of his own fears and hopes. Perhaps he can remember as easily some man from whom he has withdrawn instinctively because of the lack of such qualities in that man, and because of the man's utter self-sufficiency and disregard for any of the feelings of his fellow students.

Years ago, Abraham Lincoln said "a drop of honey catches more flies than two gallons of vinegar." That is as true today as ever it was, yet some men never learn it; some men learn it only by experience, while some men seem to be born with that conviction.

These men who are afraid to return a grin and who appear to have a very definite fear of good-fellowship are greatly to be pitied. A cheery word goes far to make a moment more pleasant for the recipient and the speaker, yet so many men fail to grasp the opportunities offered them for just such pleasures. Some of this may be due to self-consciousness, some to a perverted sense of propriety, both of which are trails to be eradicated from the character of a truly broadly educated graduate.

Friendship and the common feeling of comradeship between the students of the university will bring to a more noble completion that for which we all are seeking—the welding of all the undergraduates—working for McGill.

SURGEONS TO SAIL FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Expect McGill Will Be Represented on Tour

Next month members of the American College of Surgeons are to tour South America. Dr. George E. Armstrong, C.M.G., professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery at McGill, states that if it is possible to do so, arrangements will be made to send a representative of the McGill Medical Faculty to accompany the members of the College of Surgeons on the trip, and that the matter will be brought to the attention of the principal with a view to naming someone to make the journey.

The purpose of the tour of the members of the American College of Surgeons, the third of its kind, is to promote professional and social relations between the surgeons of Central and South America and those of the United States and Canada, there being a considerable membership of the American College of Surgeons throughout the Dominion.

Discussing conditions in South America, Dr. Armstrong said: "They have a much better system of education than we appreciate. They are well equipped, and everything possible is being done to raise the tone of education to the standard maintained on the North American Continent. When the American College of Surgeons met in Montreal there were many representatives from South America, and since then there have been frequent visits of professional men from the various countries."

Regarding the coming tour, Dr. Armstrong said that one of the difficulties lay in the fact that it is being undertaken at a time when teachers are particularly busy. He considers the project an excellent one, and trusts that there would be several representatives of Canadian institutions on the tour.

It is planned to leave New York on the steamer Vandyke on February 10, and it is anticipated that 350 members and their families will form the party.

Dr. Armstrong is a former president of the college.

One of the objects of the tourists is to initiate an exchange of professors and students between colleges of surgery in the various countries. A student in surgery in South American countries is compelled to have two years' foreign experience. At present the majority go to European schools to complete their course. It will be one of the objects of the party to interest students in the medical colleges of Canada and the United States.

The members of the party will be entertained by the president of Cuba and the medical men of Havana, and at Colon, Panama, they will assist in laying the cornerstone of the Institute of Tropical Medicine which is to be a memorial to General Gorgas.

From Colon, the party will go to Cartagena, Colombia, where a 16-hour stop will be made. La Guayra, Venezuela, also will be visited. In both places elaborate plans have been made by the profession to entertain the visitors with sightseeing tours, special entertainments, and a visit to the medical schools.

The party will next make a brief stop at Pernambuco, Brazil, with Rio de Janeiro the chief objective. The hospitals, medical colleges, and other places of scientific interest at Rio de Janeiro will be inspected before leaving for Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

THE CHALLENGE OF A PROBLEM

The number of delegates at the Canadian Student Conference held in this city during the Christmas vacation was seven hundred and forty-nine, the number of opinions of the Conference will probably be seven hundred and forty-nine. Certain features of the Conference may have impressed some of the delegates and have left others unimpressed. But rising above the mass of detail and features, impressive, beneficial or otherwise, was the problem of this world to-day. Every delegate saw this problem, felt it and realized something of its significance. Speaker after speaker sounded the same note — the world is dissatisfied, restless and awake In very truth "the old order changeth.' The East is in the throes of an industrial revolution. India and China are marking time, impatient to be on the move. Africa is clamouring to be given its opportunity after all these centuries. Central Europe has responded to the urge of nationalism. Everywhere is the cry for sympathy, understanding and co-operation.

Canada has a great responsibility as a nation to the rest of the world. During the war, the world recognized her nationhood, and now Canada is represented in the League of Nations. What Canada does internationally will be determied largely by her attitude as a nation, and her national attitude will be shaped by the people of Canada. Are Canadians awake? Are they realizing their problems and making an effort to effect a solution? Canada has many advantages that the rest of the world has not; she is young and strong, with her future before her, unhampered by convention and trarition.. Her problems are those of a young nation—problems of the land and of immigration. Every year the peoples of the world surge to these shores — bringing a menace and a contribution to the national life of Canada with them. It is for Canadians to say which it shall be. If Canadians set themselves to the task of assimilating the new Canadians patiently and sympathetically these new people will give their best to Canada — if they are made to feel inferior, that they are not wanted, Canada can never stand a united people.

The Conference offered no solution. The problems were put before the delegates by people who knew and saw them clearly. There must be a solution and it can be found—it must be found—but only as every one learns to cast aside prejudice of all kinds to look into the eyes of his brother man, be he black, white, red or yellow, with eyes of understanding and sympathy without suspicion or jealousy. Then the Brotherhood of Man will be something more than an empty phrase.—The Varsity.

NOTICES

EXTENSION LECTURES ON HISTORY.

Four public lectures on History will be given on Thursdays in February, at 5.15 p.m., in the Royal Victoria College.

1st February—What Canada owes to Greece and Rome — Basil Williams, Kingsford Professor of History. Chairman: Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of the University.

8th February—What Canada owes to the Middle Ages—W. T. Waugh, Associate Professor of History. Chairman: Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., L.D., Principal of the University .

15th February—What Canada owes to Frontenac and Chatham—Professor Basil Williams. Chairman: M. le Senateur Dandurand.

22nd February—How our English Ancestors lived—Professor Waugh. Illustrated by lantern slides. Chairman: Mr. W. D. Lighthall, K.C.

No fee will be charged and no tickets required. The public are cordially invited.

HOCKEY TICKETS.

Tickets for the McGill-Toronto game, Friday, Feb. 2nd, and the McGill-University of Montreal game, Feb. 7th, are on sale at the Office, McGill Union. Prices:

Box and Promenade $1.65
Reserved 1.10
(Tax Included.)

RIFLE CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Rifle Association this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall, to arrange a suitable date for the dinner to be given by Dr. Birkett. The meeting will take only a few minutes and all the members are requested to be present.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL.

The Freshman-Sophomore basketball schedule is as follows:

Jan. 25—1st Year Science vs. 1st Yr. Comm. at High School.

Jan. 26—2nd Year Science vs. 2nd Year Arts, at Molson Hall.

All games are to start promptly at 6 p.m.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA.

Professor Edwards A. Park of Yale University, will deliver an address under the auspices of the Alpha Omega Alpha Society on "Some Interesting Facts pertaining to the Etiology, Prevention and Cure of Rickets," in the New Medical Building on Jan. 26th, at 9 p.m.

All Medical students invited to attend.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

The following members of the Senior Football team are urgently requested to meet at the Union to-day, at 5 p.m., for the purpose of electing a captain for 1923:

Ambridge, Flanagan, Carrol, Little, Philpotts, McGregor, Baillie, Manson, Woodruff, Robertson, Murphy, Cope, Crain, Gamble, Foss, Dier, Robertson, Newton, Fyfe, Mattews, R. Wilson and Walsh.

INFORMAL DANCE.

Due to the rush on dance tickets for the 26th, some more have been placed on sale, and a limited number will be available at the Porter's desk to-day.

FORUM AT THE HALL.

All students are invited to a supper and meeting to be held at the Strathcona Hall under the auspices of the S.C.A. this evening, at 6 o'clock. The forums to-morrow at 6 o'clock. The forums will be divided into groups for the purpose of discussing, Industry, Internationalism and Religion. Delegates to Toronto are requested to attend. All those intending to go are asked to leave their names at the Hall before noon to-day.

COMM. & TECH. GRADUATES.

A social evening is being held by the Commercial & Technical High School Graduates' Society on Saturday, Jan. 27th, at the school, 53 Sherbrooke W. Programme begins at 8.30 p.m. All graduates are extended a cordial invitation.

STUDENT SERVICE AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL.

A special student service will be held at Temple Emanu-El, 4128 Sherbrooke Street West, on Friday evening, January 26th, at 8.15 p.m. All students, Jewish and non-Jewish, are cordially invited to attend. H. C. R. Avison and Otto Klineberg will speak on the Toronto Conference in its bearing upon the question of the relation between Christian and Jewish students at the Universty.

ARTS '23 CLASS PICTURE.

One picture still remains unclaimed, and if not called for immediately will be sold.

ARTS '23 SMOKER.

The Union, Wednesday, January 31st, will be the scene of a stupendous Smoker. All Arts Seniors should make it a point to be present. Important business will open the affair, to be followed by a snappy programme. All up, Arts '23.

"DIMINUTIVE DRAMAS."

The McGill Alumnae Association will present Diminutive Dramas at 8.15 p.m. Thursday Feb. 8, in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. Tickets are on sale now and are $1.00 each.

SCIENCE '26.

Will the following men please be on hand for basketball at 6 p.m. to-night, at the High School:

Callaghan, Coyle, Grimes,, Martin, Jones, Craig and Clark.

SKI CLUB.

Owing to lack of accommodation, the Ski Club trip up north this week-end has been postponed indefinitely.

COMMERCE.

There will be a practice at 7 o'clock to-night, in Molson Hall, for those trying out for the Commerce Faculty team. Members of the three class teams are asked to be present.

McGILL C.O.T.C.—Special Order: A. and B. Examinations.

Instead of the lecture from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. announced for to-day, there will be a parade for all A and B candidates at the Drill Hall Stanley Street (behind Windsor Hotel), for instruction in how to drill a body of men, by Sergt.-Major Clark. The practical portions of the examinations take place about February 17th and 18th, so that every candidate possible should attend this parade. Those going to St. Johns, who are drawing their packs on Thursday, should proceed immediately afterwards to the above drill hall. Names of those who requested to be included have been added to the previously published list of candidates. Dress: Mufti.

R. R. THOMPSON,
Lt.-Col.

CLASS HOCKEY.

All years wishing practice hours for the week of January 29th, will apply to Dick Wilson, Plateau 3112. All hours heretofore given out are cancelled from that date.

WATER POLO.

There will be a water polo practice this evening at the Central Y. at 5.15. Members of both Senior and Intermediate teams are asked to turn out.

COMM. '24.

There will be a meeting of Commerce 24 to-day, at 11 a.m., in Room 108.

ST. DENIS THEATRE TICKETS.

Professor R. du Roure takes great pleasure in announcing that he has been able to secure tickets for the French Operette (musical comedy) for Saturday evening at the reduced price of 50c. each.

The privilege of obtaining these is extended to all students—particularly to the members of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais. All those wishing to obtain such tickets should apply to Mr. D. Cowan, of Arts '23 before noon on Friday. F

C.O.T.C. HOCKEY.

There will be a practice of the C. O. T. C. hockey team, on the Campus Rink from 3 to 4 p.m. this afternoon.

C.O.T.C.—ST. JOHN'S TRIP.

The officers, N.C.O.'s and men leaving for St. John's, Que., will entrain at the Windsor St. Station, C.P.R., at 12 noon on Saturday, January 27th. There will be no parade to the station, each man proceeding to the train independently.

AWFUL EXPERIENCE ON MOUNT-ROYAL

Repulsive Adventure of Hopeful Homer

Another horrible and repulsive chapter has been added to the grim book of college tragedies — a chapter that makes the famous Spanish Tragedy of the Sixteenth Century look like a mild and pleasing fairy story to be told to the two year old infant in the blue and white nursery. The famous cliffs and banks of Mount Royal have once again felt the gentle flow of warm blood, and the woods have echoed and re-echoed with the sound of vicious rifle fire. The following story might be placed under the adequate and pleasing caption, "The Second Slaughter of the Innocents." The whys and wherefores of the deep dyed mystery are as follows, and another honour must be accredited to that far famed and renouned member of the Daily staff, namely, the great and only Hopeful Homer.

It appears that on Friday, the day in question, a certain member of the Psychological Club was enjoying himself, in a perfectly innocent manner, by ski-ing over the undulating surface of Montreal's famous mountain. Suddenly the sound of firing rolled across the snowy peaks. The skier felt his hair on his head begin to rise in a most painful manner. Something was surely afoot. Action, instantaneous action, was absolutely necessary. So the phychological expert quickly established mental connections with Hopeful Homer, who was soon rushing towards the scene of action. Out of breath, out of brains and out of joint, Hopeful arrived and met the psychological skier. "There, there," the latter cried, as another volley roared out, and the reporter dashed towards the sound of firing. Dodging behind trees, diving through the snow and doing the Australian Goulash-Hound crawl, where everything else was of no avail, he neared the scene of mystery and death. Yes, there it was and hiding completely behind a maple sappling, he commenced his observations.

Horrors. What a night. Lined up, facing each other, at a distance of about ten paces, were ten young and handsome men, five on a side, firing with C.O.T.C. rifles, volley after volley, at EACH OTHER. One by one they dropped, their red blood tinging the pure white snow. Finally but one was left and he stood, with a smoking machine of death in his hand and his head bowed in utter dejection. Homer, however, lost his cool personality in the excitement of the moment, and rushing out seized the lone warrior by the hand and congratulated him upon his noble and rugby-like victory. But, "lost, lost," was all that the lone figure could murmur. "These," he said, looking upon the bodies that lay in their cold shrouds, "these are at peace, and I alone must suffer. I, too, think that I miserably flunked my examinations; I, too, could not bear the thought of waiting, day in and day out, for the awful results, and so I wished to rest in peace." Slowly he shook his head, but suddenly he was stirred into action. He grabbed the skiis of our Philosophical friend, who had approached the scene, and rushing to the top of Sudden Death he harnessed the infernal sporting goods to his feet. One long, last breath and down the dreadful slope he sped and so ended his life, as many had done before him.

Hopeful Homer found out the name of the last of the ten—it was Brainy Bran. He laid the matter before the head of Brainy's department, and it was ascertained that Bran, the nonstoic, had taken seven first classes and one second.

(Note. — Hopeful Homer has not been released from the sanitarium as yet, but it is hoped that his mental condition will return to normal within the next twenty years or more.)

KIPLING IS ALL WRONG," SAYS NOTED JOURNALIST.

"Oh East (not Yeast) are East and West and never the twins shall meet." Them is the words of a wise guy by the name of Kipling. But he was wrong—all wrong. Because this East and West is gonna meet right here at this Spartan School and it will meet with a bang. Having wrote a good led I will not make myself understood. The editor says to me, write something on "The Great Divide." I couldn't get anyone to loan me his copy to mark up but this story oughto be good anyhow.

This play aint no S. S. play although the drammer fans might get William Vaughn Moody mixed with Dwight L. (but they gotta know religion to get that crack.) And it ain't Moody. The play is all about the wild and wooly west although they ain't no sheep in it.

People shouldn't ougta mix up this "divide stuff." Although the play is wesetrn, the "Great Divide" ain't the grand canyon nor the Rocky Mt. water shed, I don't know. I'm a journalist, not a psychologist. The name is what you call a cymbol. About the only divide is the division twix man and his four or six bits (according to whether man has a date or just takes his reglar girl). And that divide will be worth it.

The divide don't mean divided attention neither. This play is sair raising and ain't them kind of a play where the seat presses hard as the hero moans over a lost ideal, etc.

This play is all about conflict. They is one of them society janes in the play as the heroine who says she would rather be a boulevard in a paving brick than a New York in a Pasadena or whatever the idiom is. But she don't know no better and is a good scout after she is tamed.

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BASKETBALL SECONDS WON FROM M.A.A.A.

Intermediates in Close Game Last Night

SCORE 26—19

Scharfe and Philpotts Stars of Contest

In a scheduled game of the Intermediate Montreal City and District Basketball League, played at Molson Hall last night, the McGill Seconds emerged victorious over M.A.A.A. by the score of 26—19. The game was fast and clean, and although McGill was the aggressor for the greater part of the time, the Winged Wheelers threw a scare into the Red and White camp when they staged a rally in the last half that tied the score.

The game opened with a furious attack on the McGill basket by the M.A.A.A. forwards but they were unable to score. McGill assumed the offensive and for a time rained a succession of shots that completely demoralized the visitors' defence, Philpotts eventually scoring, putting the Red and White in the lead from which they were never ousted. The McGill forwards were combining well and in the space of three minutes Bronson, Hodina and Philpotts each registered. M.A.A.A. proved weak on foul shots and missed many opportunities of breaking into the score column. On the other hand Scharfe for McGill proved very adept at this game and was responsible for the scoring of eight points on free shots. Fuller opened the scoring for M.A.A.A. on a beautiful shot from the side and Quirk added another thirty seconds later. Phillpotts increased McGill's lead when he scored on a long pass from Bronson, but M.A.A.A. came right back tallying twice in quick succession. The McGill coach made a change at this point, Rafolovitch and James replacing Hodina and Bronson. Just before half-time Scharfe counted two free shots making the score read 13—8 in McGill's favour.

The second half started at a furious clip with the red and white men having the edge. Two field goals and a free shot put McGill out well in front but the M.A.A.A. team rallied strongly, Fuller, their centre, tossing three baskets in rapid succession while Hartney was successful on two free shots, tying the score. The game became very strenuous and the players began to show the effects of the pace. Rafolovitch combined well with his forwards and gave a display of some very neat passing. M.A.A.A. missed a chance to go into the lead when they failed on a free shot. Scharfe proved more successful for McGill, putting them ahead by a point. Bronson came on for James and heralded his appearance by scoring a beautiful goal from the middle of the floor. Rafolovitch duplicated the feat a moment later and when Scharfe counted twice on a double foul the college team went well out to the front. Bronson scored the final goal of the game, making the score read 26-19.

Throughout the game the McGill team displayed better combination than their opponents and with a little better luck around the basket might have led by a larger score. Scharfe turned in a fine game, working hard throughout and being especially prominent in the successful manner in which he handled the free shots. Philpotts used his weight to advantage and proved a valuable asset to the team. Bronson and Rafolovitch were very good, the latter shining in some very neat combination work. Bill James was absent from the line-up on account of illness but his brother Art got into the game.

Fuller and Hartney were the pick of the M.A.A.A. team, being responsible for the majority of their team's points.

The game was efficiently handled by Referee Corriveau.

The line-up—

McGill II.	M.A.A.A.
Forwards	
Scharfe	Quirk
Bronson	Patterson
Centre	
Philpotts	Fuller
Defence	
Snyder	Atchison
Hodina	Hartney
Subs	
Rafolovitch	
James	

Referee—Corriveau.
Umpire—Kennedy.

An American track and field team will compete in the Swedish International games at Copenhagen next summer.

Tentative acceptance of an invitation recently received was announced to-day by the American Amateur Athletic Union. The size of the team and other details are being arranged.

Considerable importance attache sto the date finally selected for the meet. The United States would be able to send a large team if the Swedish Athletic Association could shift the date from July 1 to July 8, as suggested by the American Athletic Union.

Postponement of the Gothenburg games for a week would not only permit the American colleges to compete against Oxford and Cambridge, but also to participate in the English Amateur Athletic Assn.—Daily Illini.

MISSIONARY SHOWS SLIDES OF CHINA

Rev. J. A. Mowatt, McGill Grad, at Erskine Church

Last evening, in the lecture hall of Erskine Church, the Rev. Jos. A. Mowatt, of Honon, who is at present on furlough, gave a lecture on "Conditions in China," illustrated by a number of excellent slides. Mr. Mowatt is a graduate of McGill, and among those present were several students. The occasion of the lecture was the annual meeting of the Erskine Church Missionary Society; the president of the Society, Mr. David Lewis, introduced the speaker, and he was greeted with a round of applause.

The majority of the views were in some way connected with the terrible famine that recently scourged China, causing many of the people to die of starvation, disease ,and poisoning, resulting from eating deadly herbs. To point out the unfortunate lot which is forced on many of the poorer young children, a slide was shown comparing the size of a Chinese boy of twelve years and that of a fully-developed European child of seven—and the European was larger. These lads often have to do work which makes the child labor problem in western lands seem insignificant. As soon as they can do any work at all, they help their fathers in the carrying of merchandise from one town to another. If they had suitable food during this period of development, the results would not be so noticeable; but as they never get more substantial nourishment than millet, and sometimes only a mixture of millet and weeds, it is no wonder that their natural growth is retarded.

Mr. Mowatt explained fully the professional beggar scystem which exists in China, and which is carried on very systematically. The head of the beggars in a city is usually a very rich man, who, because of his ingenuity and organizing ability, can afford to live in a veritable mansion and at the same time direct the efforts of his beggars and provide for them. All the important merchants in the city are compelled to pay a sort of tax in order to escape the visits of the beggars; this is one source of revenue to the beggar-chief. Again if anyone has a grudge against a man, he may approach the beggar chief and offer to pay him a certain sum to bother the above-mentioned man; the chief will then instruct twenty or thirty beggars to loiter around this man's door, and generally make life miserable for him. A third activity of the beggars is in collecting debts; the usual arrangement in this case is that the chief will get half of the debt which he collects, and his method is to post his men in the vicinity of the debtor's residence and demand the amount due. This method is invariably effective, as it is quite a disgrace to have any of the beggars around one's house.

The method of distributing relief during the famine was also discussed, and the difficulties of fair allotment were shown. One of the ways in which this was done was to issue food tickets after investigating the conditions existing in the various needy families. This was carried out by native Christians, as they were the only ones whom the Chinese Government would trust, and in no case was any dishonesty or carelessness reported.

Another way, and perhaps a fairer one in some respects was to give work to the men on the roads, and pay them by supplying them with food. Some wonderful results were achieved in this road-making, even though the work was entirely done by man-power, and in the most primitive way. At one time there were 15,000 laborers working under the direction of three Europeans—and these not engineers—and from this standpoint the work accomplished was very successful. About 33 miles of road were built, including one hundred and forty culverts of various sizes.

In closing, Mr. Mowatt thanked the members of the Church for the very cordial welcome extended and he appealed for a more whole-hearted spirit in the supporting of the missions.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Doxology and the Benediction by the Rev. Dr. Hanson.

IDENTIFIED AT LAST.

It is five minutes of nine. The student is running through the yard to a nine o'clock with his coat in wing formation and his tie knotted under his ear. He is a Freshman.

Nine o'clock has just struck when an individual runs into the Yard who looks so desirous of raw meat; apparently he has granted the race to Old Man Time, but wishes to be as little late as possibe to his class. Most assuredly a Sophomore!

Mem. clock reads six minutes after nine. A student is sauntering across the yard, feeding the pigeons. At exactly seven minutes after the hour he enters Seber and the last pigeon flies from his shoulder. This Junior knows that he is just on time.

The chimes have just tolled quarter past nine when someone enters the yard, lights his pipe in the ample shelter of Widener and starts a casual conversation with a passing friend. Our Senior realizes that the Section Man is a good fellow and won't assign him a cut if he arrives bp half past. —Harvard Lampoon.

"No man gets rich behind the plow,"
We heard the hired man grunt.
"I'll pay you more," the farmer said,
"And hitch you up in front."

QUEENS AND TORONTO TO PLAY R.V.C.

Convocation Hall to be Scene of Basketball Matches

AWARDS MADE

Arrangements re Hockey Not Yet Completed

A meeting was held yesterday of the R.V.C.A.A. at which matters of concern in intercollegiate hockey and basketball circles were discussed. The president, Miss Slack, announced that through force of circumstances it was found impossible to have the hockey and basketball players here at the same time; and that it had not yet been decided when the hockey would be played, but as far as was known at present, the basketball matches were to be held on February 22, 23 and 24, for which the following schedule had been drawn up:

Thursday evening—Queens vs. R.V.C.
Friday evening—Toronto vs. Queen's.
Saturday evening—Toronto vs. R.V.C.

These matches will all be played in Convocation Hall at R.V.C.

In order to facilitate all arrangements for the intercollegiate games, the athletic executive has selected the following committees:

Entertainment Committee—E. M. Campbell, E. Massy-Bayly, J. Gurd.

Business and Ticket Committee—M. Tait, H. Gillies, M. Sangster, V. Cameron.

Publicity Committee—M. Grigg, D. Hay J., Wighton, W. Kydd.

Accommodation Committee—E. Palmer, L. Fair, M. MacLaren.

At the close of the meeting the awards for the various branches of athletics were given as follows:

Large R.V.C.—Year 1: D. Stocking, R. Dunton.

"T"—Year IV: M. Leggatt, Z. Slack, A. Roy, D. Perry.

"B"—Year IV: M. Leggatt, M. Pick, Z. Slack, E. Shlackman, D. Russel, A. Roy.

ALERTS GIVE SENIOR TEAM HARD BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the score being but 31 to 26 for the McGill team.

The Alerts showed a different type of game from that displayed in the last encounter when McGill have them the bad end of a 23 to 52 score. The visiting team put up a terrific fight for the honours, but were unable to cope with the larger and more experienced players. McGill, on the other hand, did not turn in as good a card as might be expected. Tehy were without doubt unused to the style of play, which was quite different from that met in the last few games in the States. The long, deadly shooting of the Alerts was a satisfactory solution to the problem of breaking up the defence offered by the University team. In the game on Saturday a style of play will be met that the team has been trained to play against, so that they should check out with a better score.

Turpel, who played on the team last year, played a steady game, never losing his head, despite the intensity of the play. The work of Hilton was on a par with the old time form he had before Christmas, and although he has been out of the game for three weeks, he was able to play a fast game. Manson, as usual, was working well. Although he did not score from the floor, he was able to turn in a good record on the free tries and was a big factor in the defence. Crain and Amaron were busy during the evening and were able to stop any shots from close to the basket, but the long shots from which most of the score came were beyond their range to prevent.

All the forwards were well up in the play. Mendelsohn sent five baskets into the net during the game which left him high point winner for the evening.

The Alerts were far better than was expected. They put up a fight to win, and played a remarkably good game. The size of the Red and White players spelt doom for them, however, and they could not get through with the final necessary points. Edwards and Holingsworth were their best men, both shooting well into the net from the centre floor. They gave brilliant bits of combination at times, should, with another year in Senior ranks, be a dangerous opponent for the title.

The game was handled by Coriveau, of the Central Y., assisted as umpire by Johnson of the R.R.Y.M.C.A.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill, 31.	Alerts 26.
Forwards.	
Turpel	Lawton
Mendelsohn	Buchanan
Centre.	
Manson	Nelson
Defence.	
Crain	Holingsworth
Amaron	Edwards
Spares.	
Little	Spurr
Hilton	Hutchison
Blumenstein	Gogo

ALUMNAE SOCIETY TO STAGE PLAYS

Diminutive Dramas Again Come to Fore

Two years ago the McGill Alumnae Society staged in the Convocation Hall of R.V.C. several Diminutive Dramas, which, attracting the student body in great numbers, are even now looked back upon with appreciative delight.

This year the Alumnae Society, assisted by some fifteen personages of importance, selected from the professors and staff of the university, contemplate lending spice to the year's activities by another such voyage into the realm of dramatics. For the last few weeks practices have been frequent in R.V.C., awakening the undergraduate body to a desire to witness one's lecturers in some other garb than the too-often-dispensed-with-gown.

Reports coming in reveal that talent of an indeed surprising (i.e., of course to the student body) nature has come to life; and considering the forceful characters of the honored figure-heads of the university much rollicking fun as well as delightful enjoyment is certainly in store for all persons in attendance.

The evening's entertainment will consist of three "Diminutive Dramas", a French comedy in one act, and Professor Leacock's "Behind the Beyond," acted in dumb show. Of the former, one deals with the age-old tale of King Alfred on the wheat-cakes, another presents a supper party in Athens at which Euripide's "Electra" is the subject of discussion, while the third deals with the efforts of an Epicurean host Lucullus to provide guests and hoopoe's eggs in proper proportion.

French plays having always been numerous in R.V.C., disappointment in this line is quite impossible and the comedy which is this year to make its appearance will without a doubt keep the audience in one continual gale of laughter—that is, if one understands.

Many have read Professor Leacock's "Behind the Beyond" from beginning to end in a more or less exhaustive state of hysteric laughter. Worshippers of Leacockian wit while deeply regretting that the author, through pressure of duties, is unable to perform himself, can be assured that a dumb presentation of that masterly work will absolutely in no degree lessen its mirth-provoking powers.

Let Thursday night, February 8, find the Convocation Hall packed to capacity. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Tickets $1.00.

The following limerick was once though almost the best of its kind:

Henry Ward Beecher, the wonderful preacher,
Once said to a hen, "You marvelous creature."
The hen upon that laid an egg in his hat,
And thus did the hen reward Beecher.

MEDICINE '27 WINS BASKETBALL GAME

Defeat Arts '25 at Molson Hall—16 to 14

Medicine '27 came out on top in an inter-faculty game of basketball last night with Arts '25. Two fifteen minute periods were played, at the end of which the score stood at 16—14 in favor of the Meds. The team play of both sides improved in the latter part of the game; there was a tendency at the start to nurse the ball. The Arts men kept the ball well down towards their opponents' basket, but did not do very accurate shooting. Bruger, of the Arts team, accounted for 12 out of 14 points for his side—five field goals and two on fouls. Of the Meds., Dunn scored 3 field goals and 2 fouls; Reuben 2 fields; Robertson and Sanzman 1 each. The opposing sides incurred 3 fouls each, and 2 points each resulted.

The line-up was as follows:

Med. '27.	Arts '25.
Forwards.	
Reuben	Bruger
Dunn	Ellison
Centre.	
Robertson	Nairn
Guards.	
Snow	Kudelsan
Sanzman	Miller

BORROWED BOOKS.

More jokes have been written about borrowed books and book-borrowers than could be assembled in a good-sized volume, but the subject is not a joke to the student who finds that some one of his friends has borrowed a textbook to study for a final examination just when he wanted it more than he had wanted it any time during the quarter.

Any owner of books is glad to loan them to certain people, but there are many individuals who will never learn not to abuse a privilege. One who borrows a novel and does not return it on the promised date is bad enough but he who borrows a textbook and does not return it is committing an unforgivable sin.

Those who do not obtain texts should be considerate enough of the feelings of the owners to realize that they, too, may wish to brush up on their knowledge of the subject and have a desire to review a bit before the finals start.

And for the person who borrows a book for the entire quarter, the end of the quarter is a much better time to return it than at the beginning of the next quarter. Other things will occupy the mind then, and, more often than not, the book will never be returned to its rightful owner.

The average student is willing to loan books, and would be much more so if the borrower responded with at least the expected courtesy of living up to his promises.—The Ohio State Lantern.

DAILY FILES

JANUARY 25, 1915.

Dean Adams gives interesting address on the "Geologian CoCM CM CMF—on the "Geological Corollortation of the World'"

McGill lost to Queen's in a spectacular game of hockey at Kingston. The Red and White played brilliant hockey in the first period, and notched one goal, but Queen's came back strong in the second and third periods, and won a hard fought victory.

JANUARY 25, 1916.

McGill scores first victory in City League. Playing superb hockey and outskating their opponents at all stages of the game, McGill gained a victory over the Nationals. The final score was 6 to 4.

The seventh Winter Carnival of the Dartmouth College Outing Club has been announced, and students in any Canadian college have been invited to participate. The Carnival will include an Intercollegiate ski jumping and snowshoe contest.

University of Toronto students meet to form plans to institute an artillery unit as their next contribution to the Empire.

JANUARY 25, 1918.

The second meeting of the Literary and Debating Society was held last night at Strathcona Hall. Fifty students turned out to hear the debate on the subject of Socialism as the Solution of our After the War Problems.

In one of the fastest hockey games seen in the City League this winter, McGill won a victory over the 244th Battalion, the score being 6—2. McGill's victory caused a tie for leadership of the League between McGill, Laval and Loyola.

JANUARY 25 1919.

A Y.M.C.A. Conference was held in Toronto, the chief topic of discussion being the coming campaign of the "Students of Canada for the Students of Asia." McGill was represented by R. DeWitt Scott, of Strathcona Hall.

JANUARY 25, 1922.

Snowshoe Club holds meeting, and over 50 enthusiasts tramped over Mt. Royal, although the cold was increasing steadily. After the tramp, refreshments were served at the Union, and dancing was then indulged in till an early hour.

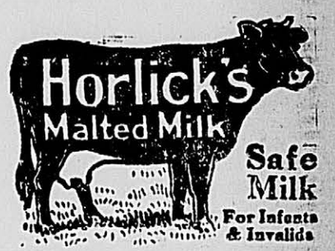
Banquet held at Congregational College. About fifty attended the annual banquet given by Mr. Charles Gurd, to the Governors, Professors and Students of the Congregational College. Entertainment was provided and a very enjoyable evening spent by all.

Dartmouth has announced the building of a new steel ski jump for the 1922 Winter Carnival. It is the largest in that part of the country and is being constructed at Hanover, N.H.

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QUIPS

MORE RHYME THAN POETRY

Some professors are gentle and human and kind;
While some others are not nice at all;
And this latter collection I now have in mind,
And their closest attention I call.
For the mid-term exams. have invoked many "dams"
At these men who read lectures by heart;
And no doubt they expect that the work they correct
Will involve little work on their part.

These bombastic professors must think they're the cheese,
When they spring a catch question on us;
For example, they ask such enigma's as these:
"What's the Latin for rhinoceros?
"What's the matter with you?—fifty answers will do;
"Is it true that you can't tell a lie?
"Who's the student who snores, and my lectures ignores?
"What's the matter with women, and why?"

Now it seems from these questions they make it their aim
To discover how little we leraned:
If they teach us a subject as well as they claim
Then such questions should always be spurned.
Now the next time I write these epistles of spite,
For the whim of these well-informed guys
If the questions they spring have that cute little sting,
I shall simply refuse to reply.

WHO

is the very prominent member of the Daily Staff who has seen fit to have his countenance adorned in black and blue?

AND

if he had a choice in the matter, why not red and white, and show proper college spirit?

Has this *"accident"* prevented him from fulfilling his social obligations?

WHO

is the Law Senior of recent Council Connection, seen during the late Christmas vacation frantically rummaging in the willow bushes of a certain western Coast city?

WAS

his object achieved?

WHO

s the lanky Indoor Baseball enthusiast of Commerce '23, found hanging around the Lumbermen's Ball last evening?

WHO

is the avowed "saint," a Freshman in Commerce, who feared the lack of an appreciative audience at the hockey game in which he participated last night, who took active measures to nsure himself against such a contingency?

AND

is he saitsfied that his efforts were not in vain?

WAS

his chief qualifiiation for being there his "lumbering gait?"

WHO

is the 3rd year Med who takes P.T. on sunny afternoons on horseback on the mountain?

1.—Who is his fair instructress?
2.—Where did he borrow the breeks?
3.—Is he sore?

WHO

is the Commerce Junior who is taking up boxing?

AND

do they teach it at the Jard-n?

IS

it true that the member of the Council Secretariat chosen to referee the recent R.V.C. vs. M.S.P.E. game was so exhausted by his endeavours that he sought to intrigue the time-keeper?

DOES

he find the sport of rat hunting more exhilarating?

WHO

is the brilliant Pharmacologist of Med. '24 who missed his attendance at surgery clinic on Monday morning.

WHAT

is the out of town attraction?

WHO

is the first year B.Sc. student, that made such a collection of college colors during the Conference and where did he get them?

WHO

are the seven McGill students who got acquainted so quickly on the special train going to the Conference?

WHO

is the aspiring Arts Frosh, who is endeavoring to attain vocal fame by singing, "Has anyone here seen Kelly?"

AND WHY

does he sing this ditty in a doleful manner?

WHO

is the Arts Frosh of Beaver fame, who has been "Hird" to say that the quotation "A Rag, a Bone and a HANK of Hair" is an apt one.

WHO

were the two rejuvenated Juniorettes who spent most of Wednesday morning skidding soulfully (but not solefully) down the children's slide on the Campus, and

WHERE

did they learn to do most of their sliding?

AND

were the birdies—"robins" for preference—chortling on the "dykes."

OTHER CAMPUSES

U. OF T. WOMEN WIN

The women's intercollegiate hockey team of U. of T. won in an exhibition game with the North Toronto team recently. The score at half time was 3—0 for 'Varsity. In the second period 'Varsity scored two more goals, making a final score of 5—0. The college girls were intercollegiate champions last year and showed their superiority in a fast, clean game. North Toronto held the city championship last season.

POST-SEASON GAME

That a game may be scheduled for next season between the Trojan football team and the Notre Dame squad is the hope of the U. of California student body. The University feels since entering the Pacific Coast Conference that there is a lack of a contest with a strong eastern eleven.

AIMS OF INSTITUTE

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology aims to give a thorough instruction in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, electromical and sanitary engineering, geology and geological engineering, naval architecture and marine engineering and in several other important branches of the science.

TO RECEIVE GIFT

The entire collection of Mr. G. Frederick Wright, noted glacial geologist and former president of the Ohio State Archaeological Society, is being presented to the Archaeological Museum of the Ohio State University.

LIMITING DANCES

The number of college dances at the University of Vermont will be limited to fourteen, five formals and nine informals, if the proposal made by the Faculty Student Council is adopted by the University Senate.

HARDING AND PERSHING INVITED

The list of guests of honour and patrons and patronesses for the Junior Prom of the U. of Wisconsin include many American notables among whom are President Harding and General Pershing.

CAUSE AND PURPOSE ALIKE

A Harvard philosopher declares that the clue to outside world exists within self. He believes we must explain the world by ourselves.

COUNCIL RULING

No class cutting, no men in women's clothing, no annoying of women or faculty members and none of the accustomed activities of the day will be observed on the Quad at Roughs day next year, according to regulations of the Men's Council of Stanford University.

SWIMMING POOL

Plans for a new swimming pool for Harvard have been requested by the manager of athletics. The pool, which is to be constructed at a cost of $100,000, will be one of the largest in the country.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

A new organization at the University of Illinois is the "Suicide Club," with headquarters in the Chemistry Building. The membership of the club is at present limited to four men, all of whom is working on an experiment which is either extremely poisonous or sensitive to combustion. One is working on the sublimation of arsenic trioxide, another is delving into the mysteries of the catalytic combustion of hydro-carbon gases, a third is experimenting on the preparation and properties of silver iodide, while the fourth is investigating the electrolytic decomposition of brasses.

U. OF CINCINNATI

The Men's Vigilance Committee has announced that the Freshman Trial will be held on February 9, in the auditorium. All plans for it are being kept in deep secrecy. It has been announced, however, that Freshmen who won their class numerals will receive them on that occasion.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS

The widespread publicity given to President Hopkins's opening address to the undergraduate body at Dartmouth College centers on two phrases: "Too many men are going to college" and "There is such a thing as an aristocracy of brains." Some newspaper comment has been hasty and obviously based on these catch phrases divorced from their context. We reprint herewith the portion of the address containing these much-quoted sentences.

"For the fullest possible common understanding, and the earliest, a few principles applying to our mutual relationship may well be stated at this juncture. These principles are involved particularly at Dartmouth in such policies as the restriction of enrollment, the selective process of admission, and the permanent elimination from the college membership of men incompetent or unwilling to qualify according to the standards which the college seeks to maintain.

"Too many men are going to college! The opportunities for securing an education by way of the college course are definitely a privilege and not at all a universal right. The funds available for appropriation to the uses of institutions of higher learning are not limitless and cannot be made so, whether their origin be sought in the resources of public taxation or in the securable benefactions for the enhancing of private endowments. It consequently becomes essential that a working theory be sought that will operate with some degree of accuracy to define the individuals who shall make up the group to whom, in justice to the public good, the privilege shall be extended, and to specify those from whom the privilege should be withheld!

"This is a twofold necessity: on the one hand, that men incapable of profiting by the advantages which the college offers, or indisposed, shall not be withdrawn from useful work to spend their time profitlessly, in idleness acquiring false standards of living; and on the other hand, that the contribution which the college is capable of making to the lives of competent men and through them to society shall not be too largely lessened by the slackening of pace due to the presence of men indifferent or wanting in capacity.

"We hear much of men seeking an education, but too often they are only seeking membership in a social organization which has reputation for affording an education, from which reputation they expect to benefit, if they can avoid being detached from the association. The assumption would be humorous if it were not so serious, that enrollment with a college requires that the college shall either force education upon the individual man or surreptitiously bait him to it, rather than that he should crave and at the cost of any effort possess himself of the utmost which the college can give.

"It would be incompatible with all of the conceptions of democracy to assume that the privilege of higher education should be restricted to any class defined by the accident of birth or by the fortuitous circumstance of possession of wealth, but there is such a thing as an aristocracy of brains, made up of men intellectually alert and intellectually eager, to whom increasingly the opportunities of higher education ought to be restricted, if democracy is to become a quality product rather than simply a quantity one, and if excellence and effectiveness are to displace the mediocrity towards which democracy has such a tendency to skid.

"I wish carefully to safeguard these statements, however, by iteration and reiteration that it behooves all of us to avoid confusing the symbols and the facts of intellectuality, and I should hope that under any circumstances we might avoid confusing mental gymnastics and facility in appropriating the ideas of others with genuine thinking. Unfortunately intellectual hypocrisy and its complement, intellectual smugness, are not sufficiently infrequent even within college halls, while at the same time I believe that on the whole they are as much to be avoided and that they are as detrimental to the spirit of true scholarship as is ignorance.

"This all is simply another way of saying that the college ambition is that its men may be consecrated to the spirit of truth. Such is the essential loyalty."

WITH PENCIL POISED

Perhaps he doesn't know that he is disconcerting. Perhaps he is thinking only of being absolutely fair when he sits at his desk with pencil poised as we recite. Perhaps he feels that in no other way can he do justice to his calling, that of instructing us.

The class begins, he stands or sits, our class card in one hand and pencil in the other. He asks a question of one of us; and as he does so the pencil moves a bit closer to the card.

There seems to be a psychological urge that compels observance of that pencil as we start a reply to the question. Will he mark down a B or a D? It looked like a D last time he called on us. This one will make three of them if we do not answer correctly. It isn't fair to grade a fellow on just one question we may know everything in the assignment except the thing asked for. But just what was that question all about?

We make a frantic attempt to concentrate—as the pencil moves a bit nearer. The instructor frowns, he marks the card; a D again, or so it seemed—and the question is passed on to another who has been thinking about it while we were hypnotized by the "poised pencil."

Perhaps we should not be so finiky about such things. It would be far better, we admit, to assume a brozen attitude and openly defy that death dealing lead. Fearless disregard for the mark on the card would also seem advisable. But we know that he is generally the kind of instructor who possesses the 'recording mind." He can give grade without getting acquainted with us, he knows what we can do reading the fatal record in his neat little note book. Do we remonstrate he refers to his record and, like Shylock, makes reply.

"Young man, you answered not on Wednesday last;
You failed on such and such a day; another time
You got a D. And for these recitations
I'll give you A or B"?

Ah; the little booklet tells it all. He may not know whether or not we were interested in the course, whether or not we wanted to learn, but he konws that he asked us 10 or 15 questions during the semester and we did not answer them as we should.

And strangely enough he is generally conscientious about it and a good fellow withal. He has not learned that he can get best results by getting acquainted. He has not learned to try to take our minds away from that grade into an interesting discussion of the course. That grade means too much to both of us.

Is it the system that does it; the huge classes, the limited time? Perhaps those things cause a lot of it, but that deadly Eversharp has a hypnotic influence on all. He who can withstand its threat need not go to school. He wrote the book.

Praise be to the insrtuctor who has learned to cause us to expose our ignorance by heated discussion, he who has learned whether we read Horace or Cobb or both, he who makes us feel that we are at home in class—and most of all, he who forgets to bring his pencil to class with him. He may not know whether we knew the assignment on Wednesday last, but he does know, at the end of the semester, whether we deserve an A or a D.—Daily Illini.

A Yukon Delight, was my sweetheart that night,
As we went to the ball together,
On the outside so sweet, so pretty and neat,
On the inside.....My it's cold weather,
For she gave me the shoulder that night when I told her
My love,, in an eloquent phrase
And she left me so cold, I know I'll be old,
Before I come out of the daze.

Oh! My Alpine Dainty; my Yukon Delight;
My Eskimo Pie; how I miss you tonight,
For a flapper has taken the place that you had,
And I know that she looks upon me as a fad,
But all of the while I have you in my sight,
My Eskimo Dainty, my Yukon Delight,

—The Log.

LOST & FOUND

LOST.

In Billiard Hall at Union, a pair of mocha leather gloves of dark brownish color, on Saturday, January 13. Will finder be kind enough to return to porter at McGill Union.

LOST.

Waterman's self-filling fountain pen. Owner's name is printed on barrel. Please return to J. H. Goldsmith, Comm. '23, or to Janitor, Arts Building.

FOUND.

Fountain Pen—Allan S. Ross.

Would Mr. Allan S. Ross kindly leave the fountain pen he found with the Porter at the Union, so that it may be identified, or telephone C. D. Evans, Plateau 3953.

FOUND.

Watch—H. D. MacMillan.

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